**MERCHANTS AND EMPLOYERS** 

ASKED TO WORK FOR SAFETY

Mass Meeting Tonight in Bellevue-

Stratford Connected With Carnival.

A large mass meeting, under auspices

of the Home and School League, will

be held tonight at the Bellevue-Strat-

ford, in connection with the "Safety

Week" carnival and convention now

being held in this city. Lecturers of

prominence will deliver illustrated ad-

dresses on problems of safety and acci-

dent prevention. Mrs. Joseph R. Call,

Director of Public Safety George D.

Forter and Franklin H. Wentworth, of

Yesterday was devoted entirely to ex-

Boston, are to be the main speakers.

Bainbridge streets: McCall School, Sixth

and De Lancey streets; Furness School,

Third and Mifflin streets, and the Meade

School, 18th and Oxford streets. In the

afternoon an illustrated lecture was given by Mrs, McCall in the recreation hall of the Athletic Recreation Centre

School League to participate in the ob-

servance of "Safety Week." Large em-

ployers of labor have been asked by the league to lend their co-operation

and influence in the great work of fire and accident prevention and conserva-

tion of human energy and effort from

Unnecessary waste.
"Industrial accidents and the waste

is the cry of the Home and School League in its campaign, which has al-

ready won the sympathy and attention

SUCCESS A NATIONAL

TEST, SAYS MAGNATE

Responsibility in Great Op-

portunity Rests on Govern-

ment and Business Men,

According to Delaware

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Judge L. F.

oree, president of the Delaware and

Hudson Railroad, arrived here today

aboard the Southern Pacific steamship

Antilles from Genoa. Speaking about the

he said that not since the Napoleonic

wars has so great an opportunity been

and Hudson President.

and a lack of social consciousness."

MERCHANT MARINE

# OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER



"Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace The day's disaster in his morning face, Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he; Full well the busy whisper circling round Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned."

#### BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

WOULDN'T you like to be the a flat pale color? Now, I like the flaming red of sunset, that is a gorge-"Dear me, no! I would much rather be the sunset. I like the whole sunset better than just the sun alone!"

Now who do you suppose was talking? Birds? Fairies? Children? No, none of those; Two flowers were talking together and their talk was in the long ago fairyland time of the world.

In those days all flowers were white-white as the clouds and as ow, and every flower could talk so plainly that the fairies and birds and creatures could understand and talk

back equally well, These two particular flowers who talked about the sun were cannas. Lovely white cannas that thrust their glistening petals above the green leaves like icebergs pushed out of the

sea.
"But the sun is so lovely and goldsaid one canna, continuing their talk, "I'd rather be yellow like that than any other color in the whole



The fairy queen was puzzled.

Make for Summer Weather.

has been overcome by the heat in au-

around the 90 mark and extreme humid-

street, a laborer employed by the Key-

street and Indiana avenue, succumbed

Hospital and physicians later decided that he was well enough to go to his

temperature for last night or early this

morning by the local weather fore-caster were wide of the mark, and this

POSTER FIGHT TONIGHT

University Underclassmen Hold

Their Annual Scrimmage Tonight.

Sophomores and freshmen of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania will give their

own version of war this evening, when

they meet in the traditional poster fight.

Though not as well known as the bowl

fight, the poster fight is considered to

be the roughest of all the University

to tear down a poster containing soph-

ideas as to the correct conduct

placed on the wall back of

deportment of the freshmen. This

Harrison Chemical Laboratory, and

sophomores, stripped to the waist

and well smeared with lard, bank them-

Doors.

are the winners.

comfortable than yesterday.

Predictions of a 15-degree drop

was removed to the Samaritan

the heat was little less un-

yesterday.

For the first time in years a man

HEAT OF AUTUMN DAY

High Temperature and Humidity Dense Fog on the Bay Responsible

tumn, with the mercury hovering from Port Antonio, Jamacia, with a cargo

be the roughest of all the University teraps, and is the incoming class.

The object of the fight is for freshmen to tear down a poster containing soph-smarle ideas as to the correct conduct.

Miss Shrewsbury, of this city, against Etta Shrewsbury, of this city, against Judge Perry Nicely, president of the County Court. The latter last Sunday married Florence May Soule, of East Liverpool. Nicely is prominent in politics the correct conduct.

Miss Shrewsbury who to the correct conduct.

stone Contracting Company, at 15th afternoon at high water.

LABORER OVERCOME BY

ous live color worth talking abo you ought to wish to be red, as I do!" Just at that very minute, before there was time for the first canna to answer—the fairy queen walked by.

"Good afternoon," she said to the cannas, in her cordial, polite little way, "is there anything I can do for you today?" "Do for us!" exclaimed the cannas

together, "what do you mean?" "I mean this," answered the fairy "this is wishing day. I am around collecting wishes, every plant may make one, and who knows?-

"Then I wish to be yellow!" "I wish to be red!" Both the cannas spoke at once, and so suddenly the fairy queen was sur-

prised. "Dear me, how quick you made up your minds," she said, "you must have been thinking about it before."

"We were," the two cannas assured her. "And I want to be yellow," the first canna repeated. "And I want to be red," added the second.

The fairy queen was puzzled. You ce she had expected to make each kind of flower a color, and now two flowers of the same kind wished to

be different colors.

"I don't know what to think about that," she said; "won't either of you give up?"

"I don't like red," said the first

inna, "I'd rather be white!"
"I'm sure I don't like yellow," the second canna assured her positively.
"Very well, then," said the fairy queen, making up her mind quickly.

'you may both have your wishes," and she waved her magic wand.

Quick as a flash, the white of the up his wife's biscuits this morning." and the gorgeous cannas faced each

But alas! the canna that liked yellow had to look at a red canna, and the canna that liked red faced a yellow blossom all the day.

At first that seemed very dreadful "How stupid you are!" cried the to them, but as the days of sunshine other. "Don't you see that yellow is and shadow passed, each flower saw

STEAMSHIP GOES AGROUND

for Bella's Mishap.

While proceeding up the Delaware River

of fruit, went ashore off the quarantine

The damage to the steamship, if any,

night and picked up a pilot. The bay

might and picked up a pilot. The bay was overhung at the time by a thick mist. Cautiously the pilot worked the vessel up past Reedy Island. She reached Marcus Hook at 6:50 a. m. While ma-neuvering to pick up the quarantine of-

JUDGE SUED AS A JILT

Woman Asks \$25,000 for Alleged

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24.— Sult for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise was begun here today by Miss

Miss Shrewsbury, who is 38 years old, and employed in the office of a local phy-sician, says that Judge Nicely paid mark-

they were engaged to be married but that the Judge postponed the wedding on

ed attention to her since 1906,

Breach of Promise.

ficials she grounded.

breakwater shortly before midnight last box of starch."

OFF QUARANTINE STATION

(Goldsmith's "Deserted Village.") unguessed beauties in the other's

And, would you believe it? When the fairy queen came by next time she saw streaks of yellow on the red canna and blotches of crimson on the vellow bloom.

Tomorrow-A Belated Sunflower. Copyright, 1914, by Clara Ingram Judson. THE MOON IN THE CLOUDS

BY MALCOLM S. JOHNSTON. have watched when the moon goes so fast,

Far above all the trees so high: And breathless he rushes along and straight past All the clouds, when they fill the

sky. And I've wondered just why, when so swift in his flight.

He never is able to get out of sight. And I've wondered and wondered just

(And I never can guess alone), When all of the clouds have flown over the sky. Then the moon stands as still as

But perhaps he takes rest when they've all gone away; Or, lonely, he's sad and just don't want to play.

And one day I watched while the rain fell down fast,

For Leerie to nod up to me as he passed: But I didn't see him nor hear his quick

Before the light shined high up over the street. Why didn't I see him, when I was close And how did he ever reach up there so

(Copyright, Malcolm J. Johnson, 1914.) ANOTHER SLANDER

heard Smith cracking | trade.

"How'll yeh have yer eggs?" demanded the busy waitress.

New Law Will Let Buyers Know

What They Are Getting.

Every loaf of bread to be sold, in the

cording to its weight. By authority de-

"bagful" will hereafter be held illegal by

that he must stamp the weight of the

The purpose of the law is to enable the

emply with the new regulation.

the bureau.

## circumstances," replied the absent-minded physician.—Puck. BREAD LOAVES MUST

"As well as could be expected under the one or both of these forces."

In referring to the economic losses gustained by the warring nations, Judge Loree said: "The thing that most appeals to the

HAVE WEIGHT STAMPED ON man whose habit of thought has been along business lines, after making due allowance for the vast destruction of life and the distress which will naturally follow with the loss of heads of famthis morning the British steamship Bella, future, in this city, must be marked acilies and the support of the disabled, is the tremendous waste of capital and the ity making conditions oppressive. The station at Marcus Hook. Tugs have gone an order to that effect will soon be isrived under the new "commodities" act effect of that loss on the future. Modvictim, Santo Polo, 1117 South Marshall to her assistance, and it is expected the sued by the Bureau of Weights and ern industrial condition require the capital investment of about \$4000 for each workman employed.

vessel will be floated about 2 o'clock this | Measures of the County Commissioners. The exact quantity of all goods sold in "The total daily expenditure of the sealed packages will also have to be powers engaged has the practical effect is not known. She is not in any danger. stamped upon the boxes. In the selling of destroying the means through which The Bella, commanded by Captain Jame- of groceries, for instance, it will no 4000 men can be kept permanently at son, sailed from Port Antonio, consigned longer be possible to buy a "box of work. The indirect effect must be half to the Atlantic Fruit Company, on Sep- starch" but instead the housekeeper will again as large, so that the ability to tember 19. She arrived at the Delaware receive a "pound box" or a "half-pound employ permanently 6000 men is destroyed each day as the war progresses. Of ourse, this does not mean that these The traditional "box of candy" will men will be absolutely lille, but rather that the loss must be distributed over those who are kept at work. also give way to the pound, for the reason that the law creating the new Bu-

"The effect necessarily will be espe-cially severe on the younger men seekreau of Weights and Measures requires that it compel all merchants to sell their ing employment for the first time. wares according to an exact standard of destruction of capital through taxation of savings, the inheritance taxes and measurement. Such measures as a the income tax is just as certain and has just as baneful an effect as its de-struction through war. "The authors of these taxes may not

The order concerning the sale of bread is of paramount importance. According seem so culpable as the authors of wars, but considering the relative to E. J. Cattell, municipal statistician, periods of duration of their activities, about 1,000,000 loaves of bread are sold in these civil destroyers undoubtedly work Philadelphia daily. There are about 1200 bakers, each of whom will be obliged to harm to civilization than the military ones.' Official notice has not yet been sent to any of the bread producers, but an at-

### BEATS FORMER SWEETHEART tache of the bureau said today that such action will soon be taken. Every baker will be notified either indirectly or direct-

Man Charged With Making Brutal Attack on a Girl.

## PEACE IN AMERICA GOD'S BLESSING, SAYS Denied Admittance to Her Home, CARDINAL GIBBONS

Grieving Over Europe's Tragic Lot, He Praises Rescue of Tourists by U. S. Diplomats.

ercises in the public schools. Addresses BOSTON, Sept. 24.-"After witnessing were made by representatives of the the sad scenes of devastation and destrucrailroads, the Philadelphia Rapid Trantion and the appalling loss of life which eit Company, the Home and School is now the tragic lot of a great part of League and the County Medical Society. Europe, we have reason to congratulate During the day Mrs. Jessica V. McCall, ourselves and to ebthankful to Almighty of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by Miss God that our beloved country is enjoying Catherine H. Bill, Mrs. William D. Larthe blessings of peace," said Cardinal abee, Miss Helen Stewart and Mrs. M. Gibbons, who, with Cardinal O'Connell, Van Riper, addressed the childrn of the returned from Naples today on the liner Canopic. Meredith School, Fifth and Bainbridge streets; the Randall School, Ninth and

"The United States Government deserves great credit for its splendid work in facilitating the return home of so many American citizens in Europe as a result of the war. There were thousands of our fellow citizens there. Many of them had gone to Europe with only enough moeny to defray their regular 26th and Master streets.

Every merchant in the city has received an invitation from the Home and travelling expenses and were wholly unprepared for the conditions they found thrust upon them. Our American ambassadors and consuls deserve unstinted praise for what they did to help those people to return to America."

Cardinal Gibbons and his traveling companions, accompanied by Bishop Corrigan, of Baltimore, and Monsigner of modern economics can be stopped.

They must be stopped. Accidents and waste are inexcusable. They are a product of thoughtlessness, selfish greed Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, left Boston on the 10 o'clock express for New York. They o'clock express for New York. They will proceed at once to Baltimore to attend the closing sessions of the con-vention of Federated Catholic Societies now in session there. Cardinal O'Connell gave out the fol-lowing statement:

"At last we are home again in our own America, prouder, still, if that were possible, of her liberty, of her founders and of her institutions. May God bless our America, her rulers and her people, and keep her ever prosperous and happy in the full possession of national honor and lasting peace.

TOO LATE FOR CONCLAVE. "Three of the American cardinals arrived too late to participate in the election, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Begin and myself. The ancient regulation of beginning the conclave on the 10th day after the death of the Pope was made when cardinals did not reside as such a great distance from Rome as they do great distance from Rome as they do now, and undoubtedly a new regulation will be made in relation to the opening of the conclave that will enable the American cardinals to reach Rome in time to participate in the election.
"The choice of Cardinal Della Chiesa

as Pope has already produced a most fa-vorable impression. At this particular vorable impression. At this i Pontiff, with a knowledge of diplomatic relations and with wide, practical exerience in the affairs of the Church and the State.

Antilles from Genoa. Speaking about the plans now being promoted for the expansion of the American Merchant Marine, on to face as serious and as difficult a problem as ever fell to the lot of a sovpresented to the United States to build have ereign Pontiff, but in his labors he will the prayers and cooperation of all up its shipping and to extend its foreign his hishops, priests and people throughout the world. "On three separate occasions during my

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"The extent to which we utilize this opportunity to establish a Merchant Mathe time he was a mazed at the wonderful qualities our business men and the Washington administration. The responsibility for any desired and conditions, his gracious tact and courtly bearing, his manifest love and burning desire for the betterment and burning desire for the best love. happiness of the people, his deep knowledge and simple faith, impressed me in marked degree, and promises a glorious reign for the Church and for the people throughout the world."

### GIRL JUST WON'T WORK

Belief in Last Inheritance Makes Her Feel Independence.

Believing that her father willed consysteriously deprived, Elizabeth Lanparter, 19 years old, a domestic in the home of Mrs. Rose Tilberg, of 2423 East Clearfield street, refuses to work for her living, and so finds herself placed in charge of Mary Gillette, of the Court Aid

At the hearing before Magistrate Campbell, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, it was testified that the girl had been stealing small sums girl had been stealing small sums of money from her employer, Mrs. Tilberg, until the latter could stand the annoy-ance no longer. John Slouhr, the girl's guardian ad a member of the Board of danagers of the St. Vincent Orphanage, stated that the girl had been placed in the orphanage and had also been an in-mate of the House of the Good Shepherd, cause of her refusal to work

### BARN BURNS, LOSS \$30,000 Seven Horses and Cow Perish on

Paxson Estate.

Paxson Estate.

Fire destroyed the barn on the estate of the late Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on Old York road near Buckingham, Pa., last night, entailing a loss estimated at 130,000 Colonel Harvey D. Paxson and Edward E. Paxson hurried to the scene from their summer homes Passon and Edward F. Passon nurried to the scene from their summer homes at Hollcong. The fire was discovered at 8:30 o'clock fast might, by Howard Tibben, of Doylestown, who was passing in

A farm hand drove a herd of cown Archie Bonawitz, 1635 North 20th street, was held in \$800 bail for court today by Magistrate Boyle, at the 25th and a large amount of crops was destroyed. The Paxson mansion was the charge of making a brutal attack on the stroyed.

FIGHT OVER A GIRL LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

Visitor Fires at Her Brothers.

A fight over a girl he knew in Sicily six years ago, in which he is accused of firing three shots at her brothers, led to the arraignment today before Magistrate Carson, at the Second and Christian streets station, of John Monte, 1122 Kater street. He was held in \$800 ball for court.

The girl is Miss Jennie Ross, 16 years old, 721 South Ninth street. Her brothers are John and Pietro Ross. The family came here from Italy six months ago. Monte had been here for six years. He had known Miss Ross as a child in their native land and he used this acquaintance, the girl testified, to force his attentions on her.

Monte called at the Ross house last night and was refused admittance. Then, according to the girl, he called the brothers across the street and a fight started. In the middle of it Monte is accused of drawing a revolver and firing One bullet passed through the shirt

of John Ross, just grazing the skin. Policeman Isola heard the shots and chased Monte through streets and alleys to Delhi and South streets, where he captured the man.

#### OBITUARIES

MRS. HENRIETTA CASPER

Widow of Woman's Suit Manufacturer, Aged 66 Years,

Mrs. Henrietta Casper, widow of Henry Casper, for many years a woman's suit manufacturer, died yesterday at her home, 1568 Diamond street. She was 66 years old, Though she died suddenly, her death was brought on by the infirmities

of her age.
For 12 years Mrs. Casper had retired from business and had devoted her time to charitable work. She was the oldest member on the board of directors of the Jewish Maternity Hospital, Sixth and Spruce streets, and a member of the congregation Kenesch Israel, One son. Simon H. Casper, shirt manufacturer, 1999 Filbert street, and a daughter, Mrs. A. A.

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW

Ballenberg, survive.

Ex-Select Councilman Cooper's Will Makes Her His Beneficiary. Ex-Select Councilman William H.

Cooper, of the Eleventh Ward, who died recently at 712 North Third street, be-questhed his entire estate of \$19,000 to his widow, Hannah M. Cooper, and four children.

Other wills probated today were: Kate Liddell, formerly of Philadelphia, who died at Worcester, Mass., leaving an estate of \$15,500; George W. Chapman, 4918 Beaumont avenue, \$15,000; Anna F. McGarry, 49 South 45th street, \$2000. Personal property of Frederick beck has been appraised at \$2544.55.

MRS. REBECCA A. WILLS Mrs. Rebecca A. Wills, a nurse during

the Civil War, died yesterday at her home, 1227 Cambridge street, in her 731 She was the wife of a veteran of the Civil War, who, for the past sixteen years has been the watchman at the U. S. Mint. They were married at the outbreak of the war. Mrs. Mills was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Anna M. Ross Circle, No. 30; the Garfield Lodge No. 19, and other associations. Three Charles M., George E. and David H., survive.

MRS. ANNA E. WORMAN

at her home, 3442 North Broad street. She

CHARLES SUMMERS Charles Summers, a veteran of the livil War, died vesterday at his home 2031 Amber street. He was a member of the Captain Philip R. Schuyler Post, No.

G. A. R.; of the Kensington Circle B, of A, and of several other MRS. EASTER FERGUSON

Mrs. Easter Ferguson died yesterday at her home, 1330 Fairmount avenue. She was 86 years old and her death was Believing that her father willed con-brought about by a severe cold which siderable money of which she has been added to the infirmities of her age. Five sons and two daughters surviva

## Deaths

AITKEN On September 21, 1914, MAR-GAUGET L AITKEN, late of Atlantic City, Interment private, Paradise Presbyterian Church Burying Grounds, at Learnan, Lancaster Co., Pa.

BARNHURST.—On September 22. 1914.
(ATHENINE VIRGINIA, wife of Joseph Barnhurst, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday afternoon at 230 o clock, at her late residence, and efferson street.

Germantown. Interment private. BASCONE. Ou September 22, 1914, AMANDA, widow of Joseph M Bascone, aget 75 years, Funeral services on Saturday, at 1 p. m. at the residence of her son-in-law, 2008 feder St. To protect to Fernacood Connectory Interment private.

BAUER. ELIZABETH BAUER, 4 years, BIRBECK.—On September 23, 1914, LAURA B., wife of Charles H. Birbeck Funeral from 1425 Fairmount ave. on Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Northwood

BLOOMBURG. On September 22, 1914, at

BORTON. Near Mount Holly, N. J., on Sep-tember 23, 1914. ALWILDA, widow of Will-lam Borton, aged 6d years. Funeral private on Saturday September 26, at 1 p. m., near Mr. Holly, N. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Lumberton, N. J. BRENNAN -- On September 23, 1014, PAT-

BRESSER.—On September 23, 1914, JOHN son of the late James and Sophia Bresser one McEwent, aged 35 years. Fulleral sorvince on Saturday at 2 p.m. at 2114 East William at Interment at Bellevue Commeter; BROTHERTON — ALICE ROOSEVELT BROTHERTON — ALICE ROOSEVELT BROTHERTON BROD S years Juriaged daughter of Recognition of Pr. and Grace Brotherton. An Sentember 27, 1914. Full hottle Clusters will be given from parents testing.

COVVEY.—Suddenly, on September 22, 1914.
ALBERT L., son of Owear C. A. and Annie W. Covvey (nee Burns), aged 16 years W months. Relatives and friends, size B. V. M. Sodality and Junior Holy Name Society of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, from his parents restedence, 2304 South 3d at. Solemn Hugh Mass of Requiem at Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 9:30, precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CROBBY.—On September 22, 1914, JOSEPH, husband of Jennie Crosby. Fineral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at 731 East Allegheny ave. Interment strictly private.

DALIAS.—Suddenly, on September 22, 1914.

DALLAS.—Sudgency, on September 22, 1914, JOHN J., humbend of Nellie A. and son of William J. and Mary E. Dallas. Funeral services and Interment private. JANE, widow of Champion Duffield. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., 8602 Tinicum ave. Interment private. Friends may view remains Friday evening, after 7 o'clock.

after 7 o'clock

ELLIOTT.—On September 28, 1914, REHECCA ELLIOTT aged 85 years, Funeral
services on Saturday, at 10 s. m. at 1341
South 18th st. Interment at Glessboro, N. J.
Remains may be viewed on Friday, between
8 and 10 p. m. Automobile funeral.

FEINMAN.—ROSIE FEINMAN, 82 years,
1329 Houth 10th st.

FERGUSON.—On September 23, 1914,
EASTER, widow of William Ferguson, Funoral services at 1330 Fairmount ave, on
Friday, at 11 s. m. precisely Interment privale.

neral services at 1830 Fairmount ave, on Friday, at 18 a.m. precisely. Interment private, prices of the process of the prices of

wig's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private.
GERSTLE.—On September 23, 1914, REGINA, widow of Meyer S. Geratis and
dearly beloved mother of J. L. Swope, of
New York city, and Carrie Gerstle Swope,
in the 86th year of her age. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her interesidence, 900 North 15th at. Interment at
convenience of the family. New York
papers please copy.
GOODWIN.—On September 23, 1914, JAMES
H. GOODWIN, aged 71 years. Funeral services on Friday, at 8 p. m. at 2412 Clifford
at. Interment at Mt. Holly, N. J., on Saturday, by 19:45 a. m. train from Market
St. Ferry.

at, interment at Mt. Holly N. J., on Saturday, by 10 45 a. m. train from Market St. Perry.

HAINES.—On Ninth Month, 22d, 1914, HOW-ARD M. HAINES, husband of Katherine E. Haines (nee Belzer) and son of the late Burr and Elizabeth B. Haines. Services on Seventh-day (Saturday), at 11 a. m., at his late residence, Magnolia, N. J. HARRIS.—On September 22, 1914, FRANCIS A., husband of Emille B. Harris, Due notice of funeral wil be given.

HENDERSON.—At his late residence, 6336 Mcdallum st., Germantown, JAMES P. HENDERSON, aged 58 years. Funeral services and interment private.

HENDERON.—On September 22, 1914, JOHN F. HENDERON, son of the late William and Ellen Hendron. Funeral on Saturday, at 830 a. m., from 2338 Belgrade st. Solemn Requirem Mass at 81. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment as New Cathedral Cemetery.

a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

JENNINGS.—At the Edinborough Apartments, 4250 Chestnut at, on September 23, 1914, J. HARVEY JENNINGS, son of the late D. Ufford and Julia H. Jennings. Funcial services and interment private.

KEEBLER. — On September 21, 1914, LOUISA, wife of John G. Keebler. Funcal on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 2618 Reed at, Interment at Northwood Cemetery.

KINGSTON.—At Bevority, N. J., on September 22, 1914, Albert E., oldest son of Albert E. and Alice O. Kingston, in his 18th year. Funcal on Friday, at 230 p. m., from parents, residence, Broad at., South Beverly, N. J. Services in M. E. Church at 3 o'clock. Interment Monument Cemetery.

LUBATTY.—MARY LUBATTY, 22 months, 1925 N. Hilton at.

may be treased Frinay evening. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

McCOKNICK. — On September 21, 1914.

MicHaFL, husband of Annie McCormick, formerly of 2014 Tasker st. Funeral on Friday. At 8:30 a. m. from 2012 McKean st. Salemn Requier Mass at St. Edmond's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Cross Cometery.

McEWEN.—On September 28, 1914. JOHN, son of the late James and Sophia McEwen fnee Breeser), aged 34 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p.m., from 2114 East William st. Interment at Bellevue Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Friday, from 7 to McMAHON -On September 23, 1914, JOHN

late residence, 132 Green at.

MICKLE.—On Ninth Month 22d, 1914, HOWARD A. MICKLE, in his seth year. Relatives and frends are invited to attend the
juneral on Stath-day, the 23th at 2:30 p. m.,
from his late residence, 11 West Prospect
ave., Moerestown, N. J. Train leaves Market at, ferry, Philadelphia, at 1:25 p. m.
Trolley, foot of Market st., Camden, 1:38
h. M. MILLER.—At Naples Italy, on September 29, 1914, ANNA HARE MILLER, widow of the late E. Spencer Miller, in the 82d year of her age. Due notice of the funeral will

be given.

MILLER.—On September 22, 1914, WILLIAM
FRANCIS, husband of Ide L. Knauss Miller,
in his 72d year. Funeral on Friday, at 9
a. m. processly, at 4544 North Broad St. MINOR. JOSEPH MINOR, T years, 8719 NEUMEISER, MOLLIE NEUMEISER, 71 NORTH.—In East Brandywine, Pa., on Sep-fember 25, 1914 M. FRANCES, wife of George R. North, Funeral on Saturday, at 10130 a.m. Interment Hopewell M. E. Cem-

O'NEILL,-On September 21, 1914, ANNA M. wife of James O'Neill and daughter of M. Wife of James Consett and daughter of the late John and Uridget Maloney. Funeral on Friday at 8 to a m from 518 North 52d street. West Philadelphia. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Agatha's Chirch at 10 a m. Interment Hole Cross Cemetery. SCHAFFER. All Burlington. N. J. on September 22. 1014. ELIZABETH SCHAFFER, agad 40 years. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence. Salem and Mili roads, Burlington. N. J. Interment private.

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SCHWERTZLER — At Smithville, N. J. en
September 22 1814, PHENESSA, widow of
Jacob Schwertzler, Funeral from the residence of Mrs. William Simona, Smithvilles
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N. J. on Friday, September 25, 5: 8 a. m.,
High Mass at the Savrad Heart Church, Mr.
Helly N. J. at 9:400 a. m. Interment at R.
C. Cometery, Mr. Holly,
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STANDRING .- At Wildwood N J. on Sep-lember 22, 1914 HANNAH wife of William STREIGHER On September 21, 1914.
AMANDA ALLOE STREIGHER widow of
Prederick Streicher and daughter of John and
Alice Eaber. Fineso; on Feder, at 7:30 a.
m. from 200 West Thompson at Solenn
High Recubent Mean at St. Ludaig's Church
at 9 a. m. sharp. Interment at Holy Cross
Cemetery.

Cemetery, the September 22, 1914, CARO-FROBEL, the September 22, 1914, CARO-LINE, widow of Jacob Stropel, aged 72 LINE, widow of Japon Strotel aged 72 years, Furners because or Friday September 25, at 2 p. m. at 174 South 25th at Inferiment at the many of Constant Tiper Control of Constant Control of Science of Science 12, 1944, 20th September 24 Rains Statistic ness Carrages by the Science of Science Statistics of Science of Sci Commercy, September 25, 1914, A husband of the site Kate Sume Superal on Sandas, at 2 p. m., -DENA THUMAS, 38 years, 49

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Mechan, of Philadelphia, and in charge of Frank Mader, 366 Sarah street, of this city, was struck by a trolley car in Gloucester City, N. J.

Mader was on his way to the immigrant station. He was thrown from the wagon and suffered serious injury to his logs. The wagon was damaged and one horse to badly injured that he had to be killed. Mader said the motorman, Louis Keebler, Decame frightened and left his post.

Rubin L. Comer. 427 S. 4th st., and Fanile Classification of Philadelphia, and in Cassover, 2th Dickinson at. and Anna and the Late Mary A. Chambers, aged Dickinson at. Anna and the late Mary A. Chambers, aged Dickinson and suffered serious injury to his logs. The wagon was damaged and one horse as badly injured that he had to be killed. Sharp, 1228 N. Alden at., and Fig. 2th Mary Collains, in the sith year of this Mary Collains. In the late Parallel Collains and Fig. 2th Mary Collains. In the Sith year of the same of Whithout Years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

Collains E. Filman 1601 Edwin st., and Fanile Lieu Mary A. Chambers, aged Dickinson at. William Mary A. Chambers, aged Dickinson at the late Mary A.

consumer to ludge the amount that he or she is receiving for 5 cents. Heretofore a loaf of bread could be made in any size A the estate manager, same from spreading.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William to Harris, 521 s. 15th st., and Caroline Waters. 1129 Sewars at William Schoenemann. 2257 N. Park ave., and fourline B. Moute. 2217 N. Park ave., and follows the following beginning beg selves around it. At 10.30 the freshmen various occasions, saying he did not de-sire to wed until his first wife, from sophs. If the freshmen or weight without the knowledge of the purchaser. In some States the law even Mias Emma Adams, 340 North 55th street, have the poster down by II o'clock whom he has been separated, died. his former sweetheart.

The girl testified today that Bonawitz ere is an intermission. At il:15 the fight Mrs. Nicely died about a year age dictates a definite weight for a 3-cent loaf, begins again. If the freshmen do owes her \$66 and because she would not let him telephone to her father yesterday to complain that she was annoying him. and unless that amount is given the store-keeper may not sell it as "a loaf." in Indianapolis. have the poster down by 12 o'clock the sophomores are declared winners. the freshmen tear the poster down they MRS. REBECCA A. GOODWIN he attacked her in a drug store he attacked her in a drug store at 10th street and Lancaster avenue. Policeman Shannon heard her cries and arrested Bonawitz. Miss Adams said she broke off her engagement to the man some months ago because he boasted of beat-POLICEMEN EXONERATED Film Inventor's Widow to Whom Trial Board Acquits Four Accused of 30 DAYS FOR RINGING BELLS Fortune Came Too Late. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.-Mrs. Re-secca Alien Goodwin, 82 years old, widow Beating Prisoner. NEWARK, N. J., Bept. 24.—Mrs. Re-becca Allen Goodwin, SI years old, widow of Hannibal Goodwin, a preacher, who invented the photographic film, is dead here at her home. In March last she obtained a settlement of more than \$1,000.000 through her victory over the Man Sent to Jail for Jingling at Four policemen of the 17th District, ac-TROLLEY CAR STRIKES WAGON

Driver Hurt and One of the Horses

Killed,

A double team, owned by William J.

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